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without reserve, that valuable property at present occupied by Mr. Block, on west side of Second street, at the south corner of the alley, next above Overton street, being a 2-story prick house with nine good rooms, gas fixtures, good essien, etc.

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Address, by Invitation, Delivered Before the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, by Mr. C. R. Griffleg.

The Purposes and Objects of the Society Clearly, Fairly and Forcibly Set Forth-The Prospective

An Organization on a Sound and Solid Basis for the Benefit of the South and the West-Etc., Etc.

In order to satisfy our readers of the advantages to accord from the establishment in Memphis of a branch of the Mississippi Valley society, we publish the following adaress, by invitation, delivered before the New Orleans chamber of commerce, by C. R. writting, Esq., general manager of branches of the Mississippi Valley society, of London, preparatory to the formation of the New Orleans branch, on the second instant. Mr. Griffing, en being introduced by the president, said:

Exantages-1* am happy to meet here so many of the representative business men of New Orleans. In accepting, however, your president's kind invitation to address you on the subject of the Mississippi Valley society, of London, president's kind invitation to address you on the subject of the Mississippi Valley have the immense resources of the southern and western States, and with the opportunities which its industries offer for the safe and profitable employment of capital and rabor. Reference manuals, containing the names and addresses of all members, and of the firms or institutions with which they are connected, will be published periodically by the society, and circulated free in Europe and America. These manuals will contain reliable statistics concerning the agricultural resources to manuals, the society is now publishing a new map of the United States, so colored as to show in a very striking manner the vast extent and resources of the Mississippi valley. Hitherio

AMERICAN MAPS

**have been very cooliy received in England, but the information and with the immense resources of the southern and which its industries offer for the safe and profitable employment of capital and rabor. Reference manuals, containing the names and addresses of all members, and of the firms or institutions with which they are connected and addresses of all members, and of the firms or institutions with which they are connected and addresses of all members, and of the firms or institutions with which they are connected and addresses of all members, and ing subserved on this occasion. The commanding presence of Webster, or the winning cloquence of Chy, would better harmonize with the grand possibilities involved in the perfect bettending of these international relations. It is the work of a statesman, and it can not be accomplished by an agent. The Mississippl valley! What an agricultural and commercial considerable which feeds and the name of the society, printed on the margin, will no understored the first and all uniting to form the mighty Mississippl, which flows by your city in silent understored in the produced in sufficient quantities to supply, the wards of christendom. Besides, the mineral wealth of this vast area is the richest in the world. From is now becoming the more practically.

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
includes the vast region drained by the Mississippi river and its tributaries. It embraces eighteen States and five Territories, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to British America, and from the Halephanies to the Raeky Mountains, and contains the majority of the population of the United States. Yet, what a small proportion of its land is imbact that only five per cent. of its resources are yet alliged. And what, gentlemen, is the prost valley's counterpart across the Allianted The oppulations of the spread across the Allianted The oppulations of the surface and the territories, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to British America, and from the Route of the surface of the world of the world of the world of the world of the surface of the world of the wo and climate! What a network of navigable river—and all uniting to form the mighty Mississuppi, which flows by your city in silent majesty to the sea, yet leaves behind a harbor yast enough to hold the shipping of the world! The grain which feeds, and the cotton which clothes, grows on its fertile banks, and each can be yroduced in sufficient quantities to supply; the wants of christendom. Besides, the mineral wealth of this vast area is the richest in the world. If no is now becoming the most important element in the progress of civilization; and with iron mountains and from tales flanked by inexhaustible coalfields, our great valley invites the labor and capital of the civilized globe. To speak more practically,

bread. They resort to manufactures to maintain the necessary commercial equilibrium,
yet the fact is patent that poverfy and pauperiem are on the increase in Europe. Not only
is this true in the aggregate, but it is true in a
cunjected sense. The surplus population
need homes, and the capitalist is seeking
opportunities for the safe and profitable investment of his money. The Mississippi Valiey possuesses in great abundance what the
European wants so badly—what Europe has
to spare—vunscle and money. But the great
difficulty in Lringing these two needs in
proper conjunction, is the want of correct and
reliable information and enlightened

CONFIDENCE IN EUROPE. conversing our resources and the condition of ings generally. I do not refer to this in an violous sense. Our ideas of distances, agriture, facts and figures, seem incomprehense to people whose chairs country could be vered by one of the southern states. For stance, a promibent business man of Engineer, a promibent presenting his joining covered by one of the southern states. For instance, a promihent business man of England, in conversation respecting his joining the society, asked, "Whyshould Great Britain, whose commerce is with all the world, patronize a society, whose avowed object is only no extend our relations with a mere valley in meaning a narrow strip of country ten or fifteen miles wide. When informed of the extent of the Mississippi valley he was perfectly astounded. A business man in France wrote to a friend of his living in this city, requesting that he deliver in person to a parly in Washington a small package of valuable papers, supposing that the capital of the United States was three or four hours distant from New Orleans. When informed that it required several days to go by rail to United States was three to be informed that from New Orleans. When informed that it required several days to go by rall to Washington, and that a man could ride a week, night and day, on a railroad train and in one direction in the United States, the Frenchman's astonishment knew no bounds.

overalling throughout Europe concerning our ountry, its people and resources is pain ully atent. Even capitalists in Great Britain, rance and Germany have largely invested i American securities that ordinary business in American securities that ordinary business men here would not think of touching. The consequence is that wild-cat schemes and sound enterprises are placed in the same category. The result is that, indirectly, our people are compelled to share the losses occasioned by these sharpers, as they are frequently forced to sell their bonds in raising maney for legitimate projects, for firty or statly cents on the dollar, when they might be said at par if facts only were stated and the investors had sufficient confidence to believe in them. Want of

DIRECT TRADE between Europe and the south and west, has always crippled, and still impairs our various industries. The south and west have ever paid commercial tribute to the eastern ports, and very legitimately, too, if the final result shows very legitimately, too, if the final result shows that we are people lack the intelligence and energy to overcome all obstacles, whether they be natural or whether they be natural or whether they be artificial. Now, gentlement, in recognition of the great wants of Europe; in recognition of the great wants of the south and west, and for the purpose of bringing these wants together, there was organized in London, England, last sunerer, an international chamber of commerce? was organized in London, Engiand, messaud-ner, an international chamber of commerce! Composition in its inception; cosmopolitan in its purposes, yet recognizing the superior claims of this wast basin of undeveloped agricultural and commercial wealth, this inor national chamber of commerce was historical the Mississippi Valler society, of on don, the last two words giving the name sig. difficunt antithesis. Its motio is

PROGRESS. The a viety scale a closer union of the business interests of Europe, and the business interests of the south and west. Such a union must result in an increased and more profitable comme rue between them. The society seeks to being the necessities of Europe and he necessities of the valley in direct conjunctions to have them therefore in the recurred. the necessities of the valley in direct conjunc-tion—to bring them together in the reciproci-ties of trade and dimarce. Such a result must be mutually advantageous. The society seeks to disseminate reliable information through-out the old war d concerning our resources, and to establish more confidential relations between Europeans and the people of the Mis-disppt valley. Such result will largely in-crease immigration, and also the inflow of meetin capital at h w rates of interest. The existy seeks to facilitate direct trade between Europe and the ports of the Mississippl val-ley, and to actively co-operate with its people in the removal of all obstructions, natural or otherwise, to the direct interchange of their products. Like all chambers of commerce, THE SOCIETY IS NON-TRADING.

THE SOCIETY IS NON-IRADISO.

Ins., therefore no specific advantage or roll of its own to foster and encourage, and ensequently has no stock capital. Neither set the society teck to bind up any one line i trade or business, but with broader views all more cosmopolitan purposes, it assays to atom our business relations by means of a stable international bureau or trade and that is the second our business relations by means of a stable international bureau or trade and reliable interestional bureau of trade and finance. that will command the confidence of the commercial world. Hence the society treneless on ne public or private corporation, nor on any individual interests, but swells the great volume of business by which all are benefited and enriched. I remarked that the society is strictly non-trading. To raise the necessary funds to carry out its objects a membership fee is chaged of five pounds sterling, or twenty-five dollars, renewable yearly or at the option of the member. THE LIABILITY OF EACH MEMBER THE LIABILITY OF EACH MEMBER, instrictly limited to hissubscription of wenty-five dollars. No expense a will be incurred by the society, except under the express authority and discretion of the executive committee, who will exercise a careful and rigid supervision, with a view of keeping the expenses at a minimum. To goard against the admission of improper persons, no one shall be done a member, after organization, until the spense at a member, after organization, until the spense and the dolly elected by the directory of the pranch be wishes to join. This is an imthe chall be duly elected by the directory of the chall be duly elected by the directory of the chall be duly elected by the directory of the chall be duly elected by the directory of the challenge of the community as members, to consider the community as members, to consider the community as members, to consider the constant of the community as members, to consider the constant of the community as members, to consider the constant of the community as members, and entitle the considered by the certificate of membership, signed by the certificate of membership are issued only on the authority of the directory in London, but will be countersigned by the president of the branch where delivered. The certificate cultius its bolder to the SERVICES OF THE SOCIETY

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SOCIETY

are free to all the members of the society and a limited number of their friends. They also constitute the headquarters or general rendexvons in London of the American members who may visit Great Britain. In this way

THE REPUSENTATIVE BUSINESS MEN Will be brought directly together, and an opportunity afforded them of forming business acquaintances, and exchanging views on subjects affecting their mutual interests. It is such personal contact, made possible by the large and increasing American travel in Europe, that best inspires mutual confidence and produces profitable business intercourse. As a further means of disseminating a correct knowledge of the resources of this country throughout Europe, and to create that confidence so absolutely essential in extending business relations between the two peoples, the London executive will appoint responsible delegates from time to time, to visit the States of the Mississippi valley, and inspect and report upon the resources of the country and the various enterprises calling for capital and labor. These reports will be put on record at the London office, to be used as occasion may require. A reference of this character will aid sound enterprises in obtaining capital from Europe on reasonable conditions. Besides, each delegate who comes here will become a ready reference for our members who may visit Europe either on pleasure or business. The society will also collate and issue through

not only in Great Britain, but on the continent also, the most important, general and statistical information. This will enable the people of Europe to become acquainted with the immense resources of the southern and western States, and with the opportunities which its industries offer for the safe and profitable employment of capital and rabor. Reference manuals, containing the names and addresses of all members, and of the firms or institutions with which they are connected, will be published periodically by the society, and circulated free in Europe and America. These manuals will contain reliable statistics concerning the agricultural resources, trade, commerce and finance of the localities where the members reside. Preparatory to the printing of the first edition of reference manuals, the society is now pub-THE PRESS

swell that inflow of German immigration which has added so much already to our general prosperity. The same will follow in Sweden and Norway. Then, again, those portions of Europe which have contributed fess than Germany to foreign immigration—France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy—by publishing reliable information through their local branches, and in their own language, will assist the more enterprising of their surplus population to make their homes in the Mississippi valley. Branches of the parent society are also designed in all the PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE SOUTH AND WEST.

WEST.

As far as this organization and government is concerned, they will be independent of one another, each being in a distinct and direct communication through its directory, with the London office. On the completion of the organization the membership fees at each branch are paid to the branch secretary, who acts as treasurer, and after defraying the current expenses, by the payment of bills audited by the local executive committee, the balance of the money is remitted to London, with such advisory suggestions concerning its expenditure in disseminating information, etc., as the branch deems advisable. The funds of each branch are used to promote the etc., as the branch deems advisable. The funds of each branch are used to promote the interests only of the branch which contrib-uted them. In other words, the money furn-ished by one branch, either in membership fees or contributions, will not be used to ad-vertise the resources or promote the interests of another branch. Should the membership fees prove insufficient to enable the London office to make satisfactory publication fees prove insufficient to enable the London office to make satisfactory publication through the press and otherwise of all the information furnished by its American branches, the contingency may be met by contributions from large firms, extensive corporations and borreaus of immigration, whose interests the society will subserve. To further aid the society in its objects, as soon as they are known and appreciated.

can be easily obtained from those States seeking capital and labor from abroad. This, gentlemen, is very briefly the prospectus in detail of the Mississippi Valley society of London. I have made no mention of the high character of the prominent business men composing the London directory, as the society possesses sufficient merit in itself to stand alone. It proposes to mest the great wants of the south and west, not by offering us people the unworthy chaff of worthy names, but by co-operating with its business men in extending acquaintance and establish confidence.

The parent society does not in any sense regard the south and west as commercial beggars. On the contrary, it considers them rich in all the tuberent elements of wealth, and it is because of its recognition of their future greatness that prompts it to seek the establishment of such reciprocal relations as will largely promote their mutual prosperity. Since the organization of the parent society it has made rapid progress in preparing the way for the attainment of its objects. Last fall it affiliated with the different caambers of commerce of Great Brittain and Ireland. These different chambers comprise forty-six distinct bodies, and number ten thousaud members. These various chambers have united into one body called the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom. Its duties are similar to those of our LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS

Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingom. Its duties are similar to those of our NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

The secretary of this association is not only a member of the Mississippi Valley society, but has been elected on the London directory, and is now serving on its executive committee. This affiliation with the society of the most inaportant commercial body in the world is a very significant fact, and vouches for its power, internationally considered, of doing much good. A branch of the society has already been established at Paris. The Paris Memenger, one of the leading commercial journals of France, has taken much interest in the organization of that branch. In an elaborate editorial in that journal last september, in speaking of the advantage of more direct trade between France and the south and west, it thus refers to the society: "We have the pleasure of announcing the formation in England of an association whose design is international, and to which we shall be happy to lend our sid. That association, of which we have already spoken in our columns, is named the Mississippi Valley society, and counts among its members the most honorable names of England and America." NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

THE ST. LOUIS BRANCH also has already been organized, with Charles P. Chouteau as its president—a name well known throughout the Mississippi valley. THE CHICAGO BRANCH has likewise been recently established. Its chief executive officer is Hon. Cyrus H. McCormick, whose enterprise and liberality command respect, not only in the south and west, but throughout Great Britain and on the continent of Europe. And the fact, gentlemen, that Chicago is now doing a large and increasing trade with the old world, by the Illinois Central railroad to tairo, and from there to New Orleans by the Mississippi river, proves how Chicago appreciates the value to proves how Chicago appreciates the value to her commerce, of having practically two water routes to the seaboard. Hence she seeks the co-operation of the Mississippi Val-

LOCAL ORGANIZATION. We come now, gentlemen, to the subject of a local organization of the scelety in this city. It involves the solution of the practical question, how whall we be benefited by a branch in New Orleans—what good will it do us? I beg leave to refer to the following facts: First—That New Orleans is the natural outlet to the sea of all that vast country drained by the Mississippi and its tributaries—the depot of the great valley and the entrepot of Europe for such productions as seek an internaional exchange; yet other ports circumvent Second—That New Orleans is the capital of a commonwealth so heavily taxed that a fee simple to an estate is worth less than an ordithe together the continuity as members, to pass men of the community as members, and enlightened confidence. Each members, and enlightened confidence. Each members, and enlightened confidence. Each members and enlightened confidence. Each members and enlightened confidence. Each members and the pass members and the mouth of her harbor, metable bar at the mouth of her harbor, midsle bar at the mouth of her harbor, which it lought be continuity of the direct partition of the continuity of the continuity of the continuity of the continuity of the direct partition of the continuity of the continuity of the direct partition of the continuity of the direct partition of the continuity of the direct partition of parviessehold.
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THE SALOON RAID.

Progress of the Women's War on John Barleycorn and his Dispensers-"Extermination" the Battle Cry.

CLEVELAND, March 7.—The interest in the temperance movement is constantly increasing, and lastes are organizing in various parts of the city for a determined campaign. Several saloons were visited yesterday in Newburgh, a suburban town. One dealer, Mr. O. Osborne, was induced to renounce his calling. There was no general denunciation of the saloon-keepers, but on the contrary, the kindest feeling was manifested toward them. I a commattee of ladies from the First Universalist church at Mt. Gilead, visited the saloons in that place yesterday, and received the signatures of all the liquor-dealers to their pledge at Elyria. The largest temperance meeting ever convened in this city, was held at the city-hall last night. More than one thousand persons were present, and unusual enthusiasus manifested, indicating the earnestness of the people. The crusade is earnestness of the people. The crusade is gaining strength. At Alliance a large meeting was held in the operahouse last night; two bars have been closed, and work on the street will begin next week. At New Philadelphia the ladies' army numbers over two hundred. Daily prayer-meetings are held, which are attended by many of the business men. A mass-meeting has been appointed for sunday night. Communications were received from the grand jurors urging immediate work. Out of eighty-four indictments presented at the present court, seventy were for selling flauor. At Woosier thorough preparations are being made to move on the saloons early in the week.

NEW BOOKS.

LULLIAN ROZELL MESSENGER is a name well known not only in Memphis, but in the south. Her verses long since made her known, and in many households as that of one as dear as a good friend who carried only messages of love and consolation, of cheer, of hopefulness, and affectionate sympathy. She began to versify early in life, because, as she says in the modest preface of her book now before us, that her thoughts took on the garb of poesy at their own sweet will, "struggled forth to light at their own sweet will, "struggled forth to light at their own swayward will, oute of poesy at their own sweet will, "struggled forth to light at their own wayward will, quite as the mountain streams of her wild southern home." "Poetry," she says, too, "has been to her, and is, a love's labor, investing existence with a meaning else unknown, and has wrea'hed in light a horizon that otherwise would have merged into a silent, starless sea." She could not otherwise than submit. would have merged into a silent, starless sea." She could not otherwise than submit to the spirit promptings, and so she wrote as girl first, and on through the years of maldenhood, funcy-free, and with the maturer indement and experience of the wife and mother. When an election the Forest Hill seminary she attracted no little share of public attention, receiving the merited approval of distinguished gentlemen like Hon. Jere Clemens, Senstor Solon Boreland, Colonel Jesse H. Mc-Mahon, Colonel John R. McClanahan, all now deceased, and many of the yet-living, leading editions of the south. Under the stimulus of this approval she continued to write, always manifesting the possession of unusual gifts of appreciation not merely of nature and the moods of men and women, but a genius strongly tinetured with dramatic force and fervor, that is well illustrated in her "Charlotte Corday." She wrote for the Acadanche, then conducted by Colonel Gallowsy, who was always one of her warmost friends, and for the Apprent, and the Bulletin, and for the North Alubamian, published and edited by her husband. She also contributed to other papers in the south, among them those of New Orleans, where her talents were much admired. Mrs. Mes enger is now a citizen of Arkansas, but she is claimed by all the states of the south, whose gallantry and beauty she has so richly enshrined in her songs. She is a hady of whom all our people are reasonably proud, a lady whose gifts are many, and whose graces of person and conversational power are quite equal to the verses that have brought her so much of rich reward in the praises of cuitured, intelligent, elegant men and women. We have no room for such quotations as would properly testify to the now readers of the Appeal of the charm with which Mrs. Messenger has invested all her writings, the charm with which she makes even "an old wharf" glow in the to the now readers of the APPEAL of the charm with which Mrs. Messenger has invested all her writings, the charm with which she makes even "an old wharf" glow in the warm tints of words wedded in rhyme. We might fill a column with quotations that would bespeak her praises better than any words of ours, and we may some day as some adequate measure of the deservings of one of the best and sweetest singers of the South. Meanwhile, we hope our people generally will forestall us, and each possess him or herself of a copy of the Thread of Fale, sold only by subscription under the personal supervision of the authores, who is at present in Meanphis, and the guest of her kinsman Colonel Rozel, formerly of South Carolina. Handsomely bound, and well printed from clear, well-out type, on toned paper, Mrs. Messenger's poems are presented in as attractive dress as the printers art could devise, a dress worthy of poems that are full of the subtle and beautiful influence of a good, womanly heart, redolent of all that is tender and true, enlivened by a fancy that glows in every line and spoken in tones gentle and sweet, inspiring good thoughts and leaving an impression of refinement in the writer, and that she is one who sees all things with the intuitions of the born poet. These Threads of Fate is one who sees all things with the intuitions of the born poet. These Threads of Fule should find a place in every household in Memphis as a memento of one whose name should always be with us as a household

THE GUIDE-BOARD TO HEALTH.—We have received from the publishers, D. E. Fisk & Co., Springfield, Massachusetts, The Guide-Boord to Health, by W. W. Hall, M.D., of New York city. This work contains nearly eight hun red pages of reading matter, embracing the clear discussion of everything pertaining to hygiene, health and happiness. Dr. Hall has, in this book, given to the public a work that will prove of lasting benefit, and secure greater results than usually attend the labors of most men upon such subjects as are treated of by him. He will be remembered by our readers as the learned and scientific editor of that popular and widely circulated publication, the Journal of Health. His style is plain, simple and most fascinating. He discards the use of technicalities, and displays a full measure of philosophy, science and common sense, combining medical and moral advice. One aim of the author is to show how health may THE GUIDE-BOARD TO HEALTH .- We eombining medical and moral advice. One aim of the author is to show how health may be preserved and disease cured by the proper adaptation of food and exercise, in quantity and quality, to the condition of the system, rather than rendering the stomach a drug-shop. While explaining how the use of much medicine may be dispensed with, he does not disapprove of medicine, but inveighs against its indisoriminate use, especially when prescribed by a person ignorant of the remedy to be applied, and the condition of the system receiving it. Many, and we might add countless, are the subjects be discusses, all, however, looking to the improvement of the human system, and the clevation of the moral nature. The Guideboard to Health, we consider among the best productions of its class. While we find in it much that is new, and belief, still, from a critical perusal of it, we fall to discover how other than great and good resurts can ensue from an observance of the author's advice and a practice of the valcable rules he gives. It is instructive, not only to one class but to every man, woman, and child able to read, however ignorant, good or bad. Professional men who have received Dr. Hall's advice and treatment, will hall with delight his further counselings, which are the utterances of an accomplished scholar and christain gentleman, whose life for more than forty years is an illustration of much that he would instill into the mind and hearts of his readers. The farmer and mechanic will find in this volume methods of applying to practice the theories im of the author is to show how health may

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as to nature's remedial power which they advait, but have not been taught to use and control. To the young it is a book of valuable information and rare delights, for, unlike most works of science, it abounds with amusing needotes and historic references. The book is well printed, on fine heavy white paper, with small pics type, has a steel engraving of the author, and thirty-three elegant full-page illustrations on finited paper. The Guide to Health is sold only by subscription, which may be made with Mr. Walton, who is the Memphis agent, and who will call upon our cluzens during the week. Every housekeeper should have a copy of this invaluable book.

VITAL STATISTICS.—We copy below

Special to the Appeal.] taxes was legalized. In the house there was large fun over a

Encouraged by Partial Show of Success, the Contest is Carried on with Increased Vigor.

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Collumbus, March 7.—The crusaders moved in four squads to-day. No liquor delers have yet signed the piedge, but have informed the leaders that they have ceased their ilquor trade. The presumption is that they want to hold themselves free to resume the traffic if the women's movement should not succeed, and therefore will not pleader work with the commencement, and another the content of the Emmany of the Emmander The senate memorial, petitioning congres

be the stating liquors on Sunday, the police have been instructed to aid in bringing the violations to justice. The district-attorney says he will dreat all cases of violation of the Sunday liquor law the same as other cases.

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The ladies, who have been meeting in private and praying for the success of the crusade against liquors, collected for the first time in mass meeting yesterday and considered the best course to pursue to win over those church members who lease their houses to keepers of saloons and worse places. Dio Lewis telegraphs that he wants to be put where he will do the most good in the fight soon to be in in earnest here. The women prayed in the church on the hights of Brooklyn yesterday. Resolutions were adopted favoring daily and weekly temperance prayer meetings in different parts of the city, the circuistion of pletiges among all classes, and a remonstrance with the landlords and liquor sellers. Bands of six women are to be assigned to a limited number of saloons, quisity to visit and try to persuade the dealers to give up the traffic. A mass-meeting is called for at Dr. Tallimades' stabernacle.

CLEVELAND, March 7.—The interest to the temperance movement is constantly increasing, and lasies are organizing in the temperance movement is constantly increasing, and lasies are organizing in the temperance movement is constantly increasing, and lasies are organizing in the temperance movement is constantly increasing, and lasies are organizing in the temperance movement is constantly increasing, and lasies are organizing in the temperance movement is constantly increasing, and lasies are organizing in the temperance movement is constantly increasing, and lasies are organizing in the contrary, the kindest feeling was manifested contrary, the kindest feeling was manifested to the saloons was a manifested to the saloons was a meeting in the contrary, the kindest feeling was manifested to the saloons and the saloons was a meeting in the contrary, the kindest feeling w

response, "the best in the world." Why Memphis, on a lofty plateau, from eight to twenty miles wide, and extending eastwardly half a hundred miles, between two parallel streams running from east to west, and draining periectly the rich and elevated plain—why Memphis should be pronounced unhealthful, is not apparent in any fact written on the face of the country or inclinate laws or in pro-

of the country, or in climatic laws, or in pro-perly compiled mortuary statistics. ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH. CHMRLESTON, March 7.—Low middlings, 14540144; good collinary, 14. Net receipts, 1405 bales; export for Great Britain, 4961 bales; MOBILE, March 7,—Cotton—demand good; middling, 102,3102c; good ordinary, 1322a 1382c; receipts, 100 bales; gross 3594; expert. coastwise, 371 bales; sales 180 bales stock, 60,-189 60,189. GALVESTON. March 7.—Cotton—good ordinary, 15%c; middlings, 15%c; net receipts, 1270 bales; exports, to Great Britain, 2038 bales; to the continent, 921 bales; coastwise, 450 bales; sales, 1200 bales; stock, 95,138 bales. NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .- Cotton quiet;

bales.

NEW ORLEANS, February 7.—Fiour scarce and firm; treble, \$5 50,37 75; family, \$8,32. Corn quiet; white, 75c; yellow, 59c. Pork in better demand, and advanced to \$18 25. Bry salt mests firmer at 63,485,4085,60. Bacon active and advanced to 76,5405,60. Bacon active and advanced to 76,5405,60. Hams, 115,40. 125,60. Sugar better, and demand good; common, 63,485,60; fair to fully fair, 76,75,60. Molasses—no demand; centerfugal, \$56,60; prime to choice, 73,675c. Whisky advanced to 95c; Cincinnati, \$1 01. Coffee, none in first hands. Dealers hold 10,000 bags; ordinary, 23,625,60; fair, 25,542,50; good, 26,225,60; prime, 27,625,60. Cornment firmer at \$3.50. Others unchanged.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY,

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S. W. RHODE, Observer, [BY THLEGRAPH.] Vicksburg, March 7.—The river is rising. Weather clear and warm. Port list: Up: Belle Lee, Selma. Down: Chas. Bodmann. LITTLE ROCK, March 7.—Weather clear and pleasant. River rising fast; 17 feet 2 inches by the gauge. Departed: Laura and Ashland, New Obleans, March 7.—Weather clear and pleasant. No arrivals. Departed: City of Alton, and H. C. Yaeger, St. Louis; Indians, Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, March 7.—River 30 feet 6 inches, and falling. Weather warm. Departed: Ben Franklin, Memphis; Nick Longworth, New Orleans. NASHVILLE, March 7.—The river is rising, with 24 feet 2 inches on Harpeth shoals. Weather clear and cool. No arrivals or departures exceptional packets. EVANSVILLE, March 7.—Weather clear and pleasant. Mercury 42 to 48. The river has risen 12 inches. Port List: Down: Andy Baum, 11 a.m. Up: Arkansas Belle, 3 a.m. Sr. Louis, March 7.—Weather clear and cool, heavy winds all day. River rising, with 12 feet to Cairo. Departed: Scudder and Crescent City, New Orleans; Capitol City, Vloksburg; Joe Kinney, Red river; St. Genevieve, Mem-LOUISVILLE, March 7.—The river is rising, with 13 feet 2 inches in the canal and 11 feet 2 inches in Indiana chute at 6 p.m. Weather clear and windy. Arrived: Pat Rogers, Memphis; Louisville, New Orleans. Departed: Pat Rogers, Cincinnati; Louisville, Cincinnati.

Clincinnati.

CAIRO, March 7.—Noon—The weather is clear and cold. Mercury, 27. Arrived: Commonwealth, St. Louis, 9 p.m.; Exporter, New Orleans, 16 p.m.; Shannon, New Orleans, 18 p.m.; James D. Parker, Memphis, I a.m.; City of Helena, Vicksburg, II a.m. Departed: Commonwealth, New Orleans, 19 p.m.; Exporter, Chreinnati, 1 p.m.; City of Chester, St. Louis, 7 o.m.; John Kilgour, New Orleans, 19 p.m.; Exporter, Chreinnati, 1 p.m.; City of Chester, St. Louis, 7 o.m.; John Kilgour, New Orleans, 19 p.m.; Exporter, Chreinnati, 1 p.m.; City of Chester, St. Louis, 7 o.m.; John Kilgour, New Orleans, 10 a.m.; Alfre, and Susie Silver, St. Louis, 8 p.m.; Eckert, south, 7 p.m. Departed; Minneola, Memphis, 12 m.; Jas. D. Parker, Checinnati, 1 p.m.; City of Helena, St. Louis, 1 p.m. Theriver has risen 5 inches.

Weather clear.

The National Trust Company Case. PITTSBURG, PA., March 7.—A hearing was held this afternoon in the conspiracy case against Robert Dickson, president of the late National Trust company, and John Ross, Thomas Blair, Frank Ardary and Robert J. Greer. Information was made against the parties in December last, charging them with conspiracy to convert to their own use certain bonds, amounting to two hundred and nineity six thousand dollars, the property of the city of Pittaburg, with intent to defraud the city. The hearing has been postponed several times, partly on account of the illness of the counsel for the defensa, and also of B. K. Jamison, a banker of Philad-lphia, who is an important witness in the case. Mr. Jamison testified to day that he had negotiated loans amounting to about a quarier of a million dollars, with these bonds as collateral security for the National Trust company. The hearing was adjourned until next Wednesday. The where abouts of Greef, the cashier, is still a mystery. PITTSBURG, PA., March 7 .- A hearMISSISSIPPI.

Proceedings of the Legislature Yesterday-A little Authorize Members of the Legislature to Practice Law!

The Vicksburg Chief of Police Arrested on Charges of Blackmaliing a Faro Bank-He Responds to a \$5600 Bond,

JACKSON, Miss., March 7 .- Upon the report of the committee, the sensie declared the amemendments to the constitution voted on at the November election not carried. A resolution to submit at the next election an amendment for bienutal sessions of the legislature was passed. The action of the board of supervisors in exceeding the lawful levies of

bill authorizing members of the legislature, by virtue of their office, to practice law in istices's courts. The blit was referred to a Mr. Ford introduced a bill appropriating ter thousand dollars to prosecute to a final settle-ment the debts due from railreads to the

to make an appropriation for clearing out the Tombigbee river, was passed. The house also passed the senate bill petitioning congress in favor of the Fort St. Phillip canal. In Vicksburg, yesterday, Chief-of-Police Hall was arrested upon a charge of blackmailing, Pegram and Dennison, two gamblers, swear that they paid Hall one thousand dollars not to interfere with their faro bank and gambling-room. Hall was put under five thousand dollars' bond. Hall is a prominent Radical candidate for mayor of Vicksburg, It is thought that the evidence against him

will undeubtedly convict him.

·LINDEN-STREET CHRISTIANCHURCH. David Walk, pastor. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH - Rev. W. D. Mayfield.

GRACE (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.—Services at II a.m. by Rev. J. J. Vaulx. SAFFARANS STREET M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, (Chelsea)- Rev. J. C. Hook, paster. ST. MARY'S CHURCH-Poplar street. Holy communion at 7 a.m.; morning prayer, with sermon at 11 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Union street,—Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. A. E. Baldwin, pastor. Sunday-school at 9½ a.m. St. John's M. E. Church.—Corner of Vance and Landerdale streets.—Services by Rev. L. A. Rudisill, at 11 a.m., and at 7½ p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. — Preaching to-day at 11 a.m. and 7½ p.m. by Rev. Mr. Barksdale. Sunday-school at 9½ FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Near Corner of Second and Adams streets.—Rev. Geo A. Lofton, pastor. Services at 11 a.m., and 75

CALVARY (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH .-Corner Adams and Second streets.—Services in the morning and evening. Rev. George White, THIRD CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Chelsea, corner Fourth and Loone, streetz. Services by Rev. L. C. Taylor, pastor at II a.m. and 7 p.m.

GEORGIA-STREET CHURCH. - Divine services at H a.m. by Rev. Edward Slater, jr and at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Dr. E. C. Slater. Sun day-School at 9 a.m. VANCE-STREET CUMBERLAND PRES-

BYTERIAN CHURCH.—Bev. Eds. Gray McLean, pastor. Communion services at 11 a.m. Preaching at 7% p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Poplar and Third streets,—Services at II a.m. and at 7½ p.m., by Hev. T. W. Hooper, of Lynchburg, Virginia. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD-(EFISCOPAL)—Chelsea, corner Mill and Fourth streets,—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. P. S. Buth, rector. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Corner Poplar and Second streets.—Rev.R. A. Young, D. D., of Nashville, will preach at H a.m. Services at 7½ p.m. Sabbath-school at 9½ a.m. ALABAMA - STREET PRESBYTERIAN

Church-Corner Jones abenue and Alabama street.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7¼ p.m. by Rev. J. O. Stedman, pastor. Sabbata-school at 9% CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH-Union street.—Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. E. C. Slater, Subject in the morning: "The True Light," Edward Stater, jr., will preach at 7:30 p.m. HERNANDO STREET METHODIST

CHURCH—Services at Il a.m. by Rev. Harris, of the White river conference, and 7.30 p.m. by Dr. Young, of Nashville. Su day-school at 9 a.m. UNION STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Union street near Marshall avenue.— Divine services at 11 a.m., and at 3½ p.m. Rev. A. Shottwell, pastor. Sunday-School at 9¼ a.m. All are invited. Seats free.

FOPPIANA-The friends and acquaintnces of FRANK FOPPIANA are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the resicence of his son-in-law, Mike Campedonica,

two miles on the State Line road, this (SUN-DAY) afternoon at 11/4 o'clock. Services at St Patrick's church. MANSFORD-At Denver, Colorado, March 2d, Frank Mansford. The funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, E. J. Mansford, No. 161 Tennessee street, at 8% o'clock SUNDAY morning, March 8th, Requiem Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. The friends of the family

are invited. Carriages in attendance. OFFICIAL DRAWINGS

EXTRA CLASS.

Morning-Class No. 7. 28 | 24 | 8 | 78 | 70 | 73 | 13 | 42 | 5 | 44 | 35 | 50 | 25 28 | 51 | 49 | 56 | 45 | 10 | (8 | 37 | 2 | 17 | 16 | 14 | 6 Memphis, this 7th day of March, 1874.

LOUIS KEITH, MATTRESS MANUFACTURER DEALER IN FURNITURE,

Has Removed to 191 Main St. TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me on the 24th day of January, 1874, by Partoe & Matthews, for purposes therein mentioned, and recorded on the 28th January, Record Book 8, C. M., page 488, for Shelby county, I will expose to public sale, for cash, to highest bidder, on

Thursday, March 19, 1874, A lot of Stationery, embracing numerous ar-tieres in that line—what is not disposed of previously in the meantime. Sale to com-mence at 10 o'clock a.m., at the rear room of mence at 10 o'clock a.d. 232 Front street, up stairs. C. L. PARTES.

Trustee's Sale.

NOTICE—The owners of personal and real estate in the Fifth Civil District, outside of the city limits, will please come forward and list their property. I will be at the Toll-Gate on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday March 9th, 10th and lith, to receive their figures.

GEO, R. REDFORD, SESSIMENT, CARL DISTRICT, CARL STATES. mh6 Assessor for Fifth Civil District.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

THE train on Paducah and Memphis Rain-road will reach Memphis at 10 a.m. and leave Memphis at 3 p.m. until further notice ocs

NOTICE. A 8 administrator de sonis non of the estat authorize J. M. Pettigrew, of Memphis, to col lect and settle all indebtedness due said estat

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THE Plumbers' and Gas-Pitters' Protective Association will meet at Geugel's Hall, cor. Main and Exchange streets, at 2% o'clock this (Sunday) evening. All members are required to be present, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of the

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ividends unpaid... Certificate of authority to represent this company has been granted by W. MORROW, insurance Commissioner, to

CARRINGTON MASON, AGENT, No. 9 Madison Street.

1286.—U. S. District Court, Southern District of Ohio. In the matter of David Gibson & Co., Bankrupts, in bankruptcy.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

Friday, April 7th, 1874. at 11 o'clock a.m., the following-described real estate, situate in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, and bounded as follows: Beginning on Fifth street, or Horn Lake road, at the northwest corner of a tract or parcel of land belonging to the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank of New Orleans, and running eastward with the north line of said tract nineteen hundred and sixty-eight 59-100 (1988 59-100) feet to the center of Bayou Gayoso; thence northward with the meanderings of said Bayon Gayoso about three hundred and twenty (200) feet, more or less, to a stake; thence westwardly about one thousand nine hundred and fifth street; thence southwardly along said Fifth street; thence southwardly along said Fifth street; there hundred and to fifth street; three hundred and ten (300) feet to the beginning, being the same property vested in said DavidGitson and Gofffrey Holtschoff by decree of the Chancery Court of Memphis, as recorded in Record Book No. 73, pages 62 and 625, of Snelby county records. Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale; balance in one and two years from day of sale; balance in one and two years from day of sale; before the premises.

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NOTICE.

late Cenception, E. V. M., are requested to meet at their hall, on Washington street, SUNDAY MORNING, March 8, 184, at eight o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother Sodalist, FRANK MANSFORD, By order of Father Director.

mh7 JOHN J. DUFFY, Prefect.

Chancery Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Saturday, April 11th, 1874.

In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.

No. 3213-Samuel J. Langford et al. vs. Denuis Aldrich et al. Aldrich et al.

By virtue of an order of sale made in this cause, I will sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, of the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, Greenlaw Operahouse, Second street, city of Memphis, Tennessee, Greenlaw Operahouse, City of Memphis, Tennessee, Greenlaw Operahouse, City of Memphis, Tennessee, Greenlaw Operahouse, City of Memphis, Tennessee, City of Memphis, Tennessee, City of Memphis, City of Memp

Saturday, April 11, 1874,

Within legal hours, the following-described Within legal hours, the following-described real estate, to-wit:

1st—A certain lot, lying and being in the county of Sheiby and State of Tennessee, and in the city of Memphis, on Winchester street, being part of lot No. 190, beginning at the southeast corner of said lot No. 190; running thence west with and on Winchester street if feet; thence north 35½ feet to the wail of a brick kitchen standing on said lot No. 190, formerly owned by Lewis Trenevant; thence sast with the wall of said kitchen about 13 2-12 with the wall of said kitchen about 13 2-12 feet to the southeast corner of said brick kitchen; thence north about 41 feet to the north boundary line of said lot No. 190; thence north boundary line of said lot No. 190; thence east with said north line of said lot No. 186

east with said north line of said lot No. 188 about 17% feet to an alley; thence south with said alley 74% feet to the beginning, being the same property conveyed by deed to Lee Aldrich, dated October 1st. 1888, and registered in the Register's office of Shelby county, in book 35, pages 57 and 58.

2d—A certain lot in the city of Memphis, being of lot No. 3 block No. 15, beginning at a point on the north side of Elliott street, and west of Echols street, 25% feet from the Intersection of said Elliott and Echols streets; thence morth and parallel with Schols street; thence south and parallel with Echols street, and thence with Elliott to the beginning; which property was conveyed to Lee Aldrich, deceased, by Isaac Stout, by deed dated January 1st, 1898, and registered in the Register's office of Shelby county, in book No. 37, pages 215 and 244. MI and 244.

3d—A certain lot in the city of Memphis, beginning at a point on the north line of South street 60 feet from east of the intersection of Avery and South streets; thence north 120% feet to a stake; thence east 00 feet to a stake; thence south 120% feet to South street; thence south with South street 00 feet to the begin-

south with South street of reet to the degin-ning; being the same property conveyed to Lee Aldrich by Cornelia S. Parker by deed dated April 2id, 1858, and registered in the Register's office of Shelby county, in book No. 39, part 1st, page 558.

Terms of sale: One-fourth cash; balance in three equal payments at six, twelve and eigh-teen months; purchaser executing notes bearteen months; purchaser executing notes bear-ing interest at six per cent. from date of sale; for the deferred payments also lien retained. Equity of redemption barred.

This March 7th, 1874.

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
By Geo, Mallery, D. C. and M.
T. B. Edgingson, solicitors for complainants,
Kortrecht & Craft, solicitors for defendants. TALMAGE, SPURGEON, BONAR,

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34TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT. Cash on hand and in Bank \$17,721 78 Bills receivable, First Mortgage Notes 175,827 66 Bills receivable, with approved se---- 11,331 65 curity 11,331 65
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onds City of Newport, 8 per cent 10,000 90
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Total Liabilities of Company...... \$8,600 00 H. T. TOMLINSON, Agent,

STATE OF TENNESSEE,
Insurance Commissioner's Office,
Nashville, December 9, 1878.

I. WM. MORROW, Insurance Commissioner.
do hereby certify that the
CLAY FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE CO

17 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between J. M. Patrick, of Memiphis, Tenn., and G. W. Seaborn, of St. Francis county, Ark., under the name and style of Patrick. Seaborn & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Patrick assuming all liabilities of the firm and is alone authorized to collect debts due said firm

Given under our hands this 25th day of February, 1874.

G. W. SAEBORN. CLAY FIRE and MAKINE INSURANCE CO located at Newport, in the State of Kentucky, has produced to me satisfactory evidence that the said company has complied with all the requirements of the laws of the State of Tennessee imposed on insurance companies; and I further certify that H. T. Tomlinson, Agent of said company, has antherity to take risks, and transact the business of insurance for and in bebaif of said company in this State, at Memphis, Tenn.

W. MOREOW,
Insurance Commissioner of Tennessee, J. M. Patrick will continue the Cotton Factorage and Commission business as heretofore, under the name and style of J. M. Patrick & Co., at No. 355 Front street, corner of Union (Magnolia block), up stairs, where they will be pleased to see their friends and customers, pledging our best exertions to give satisfaction to all who send in cotton or other produce for Sale.

March 7, 1874. Insurance Commissioner of Tenne